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trations and the additional words by Prof. Maffit.

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young artist lately returned from Europe and set-

ZINC MINES IN NEW-HAMPSHIRE-At a recent

Railroad Convention at Hanover, (N. H.) Mr Baker, (or Becker,) now of Warren, addressed

the meeting. He is a German by birth, and had

not been in this country but about nine months.

and so inviting as the zinc mines of Warren, and

the iron mines of Pierpont-that in those towns

-that he intended to erect such works as would

produce five tons of zinc daily-that there was

now none of this worked in the U . States, what

was used being imported—that he intended to

manufacture very extensively a kind of sheet

iron which was now imported from Russia, and which now costs 14 cts. per lb. [New Hamp. Gaz.

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THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW closes Vol. XIV with the June number before us. It has original Canal-street. TUCKERMAN, SIMMS, Mrs. ELLET, &c. &c. There is a capital paper, full of wit, on 'Sydney Smith. We extract the following Poem:

THE ARCHED STREAM. BY WILLIAM ELLERY CHANNING.

It went within my inmost heart, Thy overhanging arch to see Thy liquid stream became a part Of my internal barmony.

So gladly rushed the full stream through, Pleased with the measure of its flow, So burst the gladness on my view, It made a song of mirth below.

Yet grey were those o'erarching stones, Yet sere and dry the fringing grass, And mournful with remembered tones, That out of autumn's bosom pass.

And over it the heavy road,
Where creaks the wain with burdened cheer,
Yet gaily from this low abode, Leaped out the merry brook so clear.

Then, Nature said, " My child, to thee. From the grey arch shall beauty flow, Thou art a pleasant thing to me, And freely in my meadows go.

"Thy verse shall gush thus freely on, Some poet yet may sit thereby, And cheer kimself within the sun My life has kindled in thine eye."

THE KNICKERBOCKER.-We confess that the something very agreeable to us in not receiving a Magazine until the day it is dated. The Knicker-Magazine until the day it is dated. The Knickerbocker's habits are most ancient and unexceptionable in this respect. The quality of its contents, too,
is sound and sparkling, and the industry of its Edtor tireless. The present number contains the
conclusion of the Quod Correspondence, a thrilThe his of Jetau, the Indian Voltaire, is very striking. The conclusion of the 'Quod Correspondence,' a thrilling sketch of ' the Plague at Constantinople,' ' Reminiscences of a Dartmoor Prisoner, ' Professo Shaw, of Tinnecum,' (an admirable satire in prose,) 'A Legend of Spain,' by the Author of the Sketch-Book. &c. &c .- The Critical and Editorial depart ments are full, diversified and well sustained. The 'Imaginary Conversation' with the great Seatsfield is exquisitely done up, and the satire deep'y and artfully concealed. The 'Gossio' is, as ever, charming. This is the close of the XXIIId Volume of this popular periodical.

and the Participation of Austria in the Commerce of the World, during the last Ten Years, translated editions. The twelfth is now issued with new illussynopsis of the recent Debate in the the U. S. Senate | The other pieces are the universal Polka Dance, and on the Tariff-we think not very happy, and evidently made up up by some one who inclines to the | Childhood, a balled, written and composed by a rong side. Art. III. is ' The Kingdom of the Two Sicilies, by J. T. HEADLEY. IV. Wisconsin and tled as a teacher here-Mr. Francis H. Brown. its Resources,' by Josian Bond. There is added to these a large amount of Commercial Statistics, especially with reference to the annual product of Cotton Provisions, Leather, &c. in the United States. (F. Hunt, 142 Fulton-st. \$5 per annum.)

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 3, is received He remarked that his time had been principally by Mowatt & Co. 174 Brondway. It has the Lonley Control of Powerful Criticism on Hume. The
ferent States—that he had found none so rich don Quarterly's powerful criticism on Hume ; ' The Free Thinker,' from Blackwood for May, &c. &c.

THE CULTIVATOR for June has articles on Cattle, Fruit, Sheep, Husbandry, Cutting Wheat, the purpose of manufacturing zinc and sheet iron Phosphate of Lime, Manures, (Guano, Sawdust, Nightsoil, &c.) Plows, Millet, &c. &c. We have been most interested in an essay on ' Wheat Culture in the Southern Counties'-that is, in regions where there is little or no Lime in the Soil, which, it is popularly supposed, will not bear Wheat, which this article shows to be a mistake, pointing out the means of making them productive of this grain, by applying Ashes (even though leached,) with Lime, Plaster, &c. How any man attempts to farm withtion were shown many of the beautiful drawings that will appear in the reports that are shortly to be published. They will form ten or tweive quarto volumns of plates and maps. The number of drawings made by the expedition exceeds 1000. The number of birds exhibited in the gallery, is nearly 2000; the number of fishes, 329; of reptiles, 140; of crustacea, 900; of insects, 1500; of shells, 20,000; Zoophytes, 300; of corals, 450; of plants, 10,000 species and 50 000 specimens. out an Agricultural paper, when he may have one a year for the value of a day's work, is to us unac-

We hardly think, that during the last twelve-month, the tesming New-York book-press has pro-duced a work of greater merit for its size, than a tasty volume of 190 pp. duodecimo, entitled "Facts and Arguments, on the Transmission of Intellectual al and Moral Qualities from Parents to their Off-spring"—a copy of which being kindly lent us by a lady in this neighborhood, the authoress is since weertained to be her talented kinswoman, Mrs. Hes-ler Pendleton, an unassuming, quiet inmate of the tity aforesaid; till when the fact was new to us, that abother Sedgwick, Hale, Sigourney or Williams, claimed residence within that "wilderness of myriad bomes." The formidable array of cases adduced by Mrs. P. in support of her important theory, and merspersed with the instructive maxims flowing from a cultivated mind and philanthropic heart. merspersed with the instructive maxima and philauthropic heart, ought to insure wide circulation for the work; and while we crave indulgence for the liberty here taken with a name, (which should, we think, have graced the city here taken with a name, (which should, we think have graced the city has been because the city of the pleasure.) the title-page,) we cannot well forego the pleasure of anticipating its regular classification with the expanding galaxy of distinguished American females.

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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1844. VOL. IV. NO. 50.

Letter from Mr. Brisbane.

Died, in this town on the 7th mit. Caroline Elizabeth Werrs, ponness child of Dr. Sylvester Graham, at the age of four years. She was an extremely delicate child from her birth—of very fragine body and great metall precessity. She was carried off by congestion of the brain, attended with convulsion. Voyage to Europe... Landing in England. Rural Life... State of the Country, &c. (Private Correspondence.)

LISKEARD, (Eug.) May 15th, 1844. The following lines were written on the melancholy occa by the bermyod father: (Northampton, Mass. G You will be surprised to receive a letter from

versity," is just published by Saxton and Miles. We have repeatedly expressed our approbation of me, dated in England, but such is the fact. I am the preceding volumes of this series, which evince here on English soil, and will proceed to explain ripe scholarship, profound faith, and an intimate acquaintance with Biblical Literature. Every Sunday voyage. After leaving New-York we had, for the first week, head-winds, with rain and fog, and "Hyponota; or, Thoughts on a Spirtiual made but little head-way. The next eight or ten Understanding of the Apocalypse, or Book of Reveldays the winds were tolerably favorable and we Second Coming of Jesus Christ, and an Appendix got near the coast of France; then came on ation: With some Remarks upon the Paronsia, or calms and Easterly winds, and we have been upon the Man of Sin," has just been issued in a fair octave of 707 pages by Leavitt, Trow & Co. The for the last ten days near and in the English Channel. When the winds are East, it is ex-"A design is attributed to the book of Revelation essentially | tremely difficult to beat up the Channel, and takes often ten days. Yesterday, the 14th, it became calm, and we thought that the winds would change; but last night the East wind began again, and harder than ever; and seeing no pros. pect of getting into Havre forten or twelve days, I determined to get on shore, if possible, and make my way by land and steamer to Havre. This morning we came quite close to the EnglishCoast. A small fishing vessel, which was near us, came to sell us fish, and I hired the fisherman to take me to land. They landed me at a small town, called Foway and sometimes Foy. There a boat rowed me up the little river Foway six miles able works of Imagination extant. Price 50 cents, to Lostwithial; from that place I came to Liskeard, 12 miles, where I now am. I left the ship at 10 o'clock, and arrived here at 8 o'clock on an Incident of the Revolution, has been sent us this evening. (I am now writing at 11 o'clock by Ruggers Stringer & Co. Price 25 cents at might.) To-morrow morning, at 6 o'clock, I leave for Plymouth; at noon I take the steamer A GLIMPSE into THE WORLD TO COME, in for Southampton, and thence the steamer for a Waking Dream, by the late George B. Phillips, Hayre, where I expect to be on Saturday, (to-day is Wednesday.) I left the ship, and have printed in an 18mo. of 103 pages by R. Carter, 58 taken this course to get to Havre, because it is all important, on account of business, that I should be in Paris as early as possible.

I landed, as I said, at the little town of Foway,

almost at the Southwestern point of England. It is a little seaport town of some 1600 inhabitants. It is an old town, as its looks indicate; but I was struck with its neatness, and the appearance of quite a general degree of comfort The houses are all of stone, in general small; the streets narrow, without sidewalks, and a general air of age and quiet overspreads the place. There is nothing of that bustling, hurried, speculating, and often flimsy look which you see in our new and small towns. I went around the town and into some of the poorer streets, and was surprised at the air of comfort which I found. I saw no striking signs of poverty; the houses of the poor looked quite neat, and there appeared to be care and neatness in the internal arrangement of the houses, flowers in the windows, the crockery was displayed clean on the shelves, &c. &c. I will remark here that this is the impression which has been left on me from all that I have seen to-day in the three villages which I have visited; and in traveling through the country between them. I was in. formed that this part of England is comparatively quite well off-the most prosperous, perhaps, of the whole country. I expected to find glaring examples of deep and general destitution, but such was far from being the case. The gen oral and outside view which I could gain presented the appearance, at least, of a considerable degree of general prosperity and of comfort among the people. The farm-houses along the road were, with some exceptions, quite good and comfortable; built of stone, and cleanly in their appearance; the laboring population looked rather rough, but contented; they are a hardy people, and not overworked. I should think Every thing here is settled down into a regular system; every person has found his level, and is contented, from habit and from having his mind made up "to his sphere." That restless, ambitious, scheming, desire of pushing ahead in the world, with all the discontent, cheating and restlessness which they produce, and which are so characteristic of our country, are not seen here. There is more stability, more peace, more resignation, eral and outside view which I could gain present-The life of Jetat, the Indian Volcata, is very striking. The Benefactors will be read with gratification by every one who hoves to dwell upon the actions of those who have been great in doing good. The moral tendency of these works is excellent, and ther may be read with pleasure as well as profit by old and young. They are happily adapted to the family as well as the school library, and we are glad to know that they have been adopted for the inter purpose in some of our principal cities. They will constitute a wholesome check upon, as well as an agreeable substitute for, most of the trashy and permicious literature labels in now so freely coursed upon the public. Mr. John is more stability, more peace, more resignation, Allen, at the office of the Knickerbocker, is the agent for this than with us, and from the age of the country more improvements and a higher state of cultivaprietor of the Music Repository, 201 Broadway, has | tion. The people are, so to say, petrified; and opens with an able Statistical article on Trieste, and the Participation of Austria in the Commerce of and the Participation of Austria in the Commerce of the them that are pleasing when expressed with the trim of the Court which commences on the 20th. of more than thirty thousand copies in eleven former them that are pleasing when compared with the

> not move the petrified souls of this people. America is the place, I see it clearly, for the great work of Social Reorganization. I have had a most delightful day. To get free from the ship, and to be once more amid the varied scenes of Nature, was truly most pleasing. The trees have been in bloom for three weeks; every thing looked green and flourishing. The country is very rolling, and all cut up into small lots of from one to five and ten acres : the fences are of earth, with grass growing over them; not hedg es; the earth is dug out by the side of them forming trenches. About two thirds of the land is cultivated; as much as a third seems to be neglected. The farm-houses or cottages are spread quite scatteringly over the country; the country looks rather bare on this account have not time and space to describe what I have seen as I should wish to do, and I therefore cannot give you as full an idea as I should like. I saw near Liskeard the first Union Work house ; it is a very large building of stone, with wings and a centre, and having a prison look to it. It was a gloomy symptom, and in strange con-tradiction with the fertile soil and the means of abundance which Nature had provided, if Man would but make a proper and just use of them .-

-At a soirce given by Captain Wilkes, the com-mander of the Expedition, the Geological Associa-tion were shown many of the beautiful drawings that I must bring my letter to a close, as it is late, and A. BRISBANE. TRIBUNE JOB PRINTING OFFICE, All kinds of Job Printing, such as PAMPHAETS.

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Mason, the fellow who by his testimony convicted the McDaniels and Towson of the Mur der of Chavis, has been liberated from prison, on a pardon from the President. Berry, who was State's

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BLOW after blow! O thou Almighty God!

Thou holy and henigrant Father of us all!—
Blow after blow, thy castigating rod

Upon our still rehelitous hearts doth fail—
Not as the master scourgest the poor thrall—
Not as the parent doth his child chastise—

Not in thy wrath to punish nor appall: Rut in thy love to chasten—make us wise— To purify our souls and fit us for the skies. Blow after blow! How keen, how deep the smart!
How fierce the anguish, how intense the pain!
Oh how the agony doth wring the heart!

How the drend phrenits assails the brain :-Great God, let not these sufferings be in vain!

Not serve to harden rather than subdue.

But may we though these tribulations gain That Grace which shall within us form anew, The image of Thyseif, Thy Holy One and True.

On that there were a heart in us to be All thou requirest—all our good requires: O that we might become conformed to Thee! Filled with that spirit which thy love inspires; Exhited by Heaven's holiest desires;

Extited by Heaven's holiest desires;
Calldren of God, born to a life divine;
Cleanson by the Spirit's sanctifying fires,
And made in all thy attributes to shine.
With goodness, rigateoussess, benevolence like Thine.
Yet Heavenij Father, that beloved one—
That darling child of our declining years,
Whose earthly course has been so quickly run—
Whose death but filled our eyes with sadding tears,
Our rould with exerce and our life with fears— Our souls with sorrow and our life with fears— So closely to our loting hearts had grown. That now, when from our sight she disappears, It seems as if our comforts all had flown

And over all our joys, an endless gloom were thrown. But Father, she was thine to give and take! Thou gay'st in love—in mercy thou hast taken.
And though our wounded, bleeding hearts should break.
Still, still our trust in Thee shall not be shaken:
Norshall our souls of sweet hope be forsaken.

Though in the grave sleeps our beloved one, Yet from that sleep shall she again awaken And live forever through thy blessed. Son, Where sin and death come not.—Father, thy will be don

Yes, bright and beautiful beyond the skies, Shall her angelic spirit dwell with thee, And her loved form again shall greet our eyes, And her sweet voice, in Heavenly melody,

Again shall charm our ears: and like a flame, Her scraph love shall warm our hearts, and wa (If thine) in rapture shall-our babe reclaim;—
Thou gavest—thou hast taken—blessed be thy name!

AN IMPORTANT CASE .- The Harrisburg Clay Bugle says: "An information in the nature of a writ of quo warranto was filed in the Supreme Court, now in session at this place, on Wednesday, the 22d uit. against each member of th present Board of Canal Commissioners, to show by what warrant they and each of them claim to have, use, exercise and enjoy the said office. The case is fixed for the 4th day of June. This pro-ceeding is raised under a clause in the new Constitution by which the recent act for the election of the Canal Commissioners is said to be at vari-ance with that instrument. The question is one of much importance. The impression is general, that the present Board of Canal Commissioners will be compelled to vacate their offices and new Board be appointed by the Governor asheretofore.'

MURDERS IN MISSISSIPPL .- The Paulding, Miss Aurora, of the 15th ult. announces two murders as recently committed in that State, in both instances

by negroes, on the persons of their masters.

who was killed in Clark county, a few days ago, by his own negro man. The negro confesses the kill-ing, and says he was persuaded to commit the deed by a white man—the son-in law of the deceased.— He was committed to Clark jail to await a trial at

more disagreeable and objectionable features of our Social Order, yet they are opposed to all progress, to advancement, and reform. We can set more the set of the se a mass of rocks which is breaking away from the mountain. The iron wires which were placed across to measure the width of the fissures are all across to measure the width of the fissures are all broken. Every day parts of the rock become de-tached. In this frightful position, a majority of the inhabitants have decreed in a town meeting an emi-gration to the territory of the city of Coira, although the conditions on which they are allowed to do so are far from acceptable.

> SEVENTH WARD BANK, New-York, May 22, 1844, ET Election. The Stockholders of this Bank are bereby notified that an election for thirteen Directors for the en-suing year, and for three Inspectors of the next succeeding ele-tion, will be held at the Banking House on TUESDAY the 11th

of June next.

e Poil will be opened at 12 M, and close at 2 o'clock, P.M.

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WM. M. GOULD, Secretary, New York, April 2th, IS4

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At it is internaled its make this the finest display of the season, all amateurs and antelness are resunested to contribute plants, flowers, &c. worthy of exhibition. The Committee of Arrangements will be in attendance arriven their articles as early as possible, wern serve will receive their telests of annission.

Members of the Society will receive their tickets also on Wednesday in Countributes and antendance, and render every assistance to contributes and inningers.

Mr. Rustil, who has charge of the Conservatories at Nihlo's Gardens, will be in attendance, and render every assistance to contributes and inningers.

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